

CHICAGO EXPECTS 700,000 TO VOTE

More Than Three-Quarters of
Million Men and Women
Are Registered.

SUFFRAGISTS BALLOT FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

"Wet" and "Dry" Campaign in State
Also Is Attracting Wide
Attention.

CHICAGO, April 6.—More than three-quarters of a million men and women are eligible to vote at today's election for mayor, city treasurer, city clerk, one judge of municipal court and thirty-eight aldermen.

A number of bond and annexation proposals and the question of adopting the two platoon system for the fire department also are on the ballot. The total registration is 759,066, of which 451,515 are men and 307,551 are women.

The candidates for mayor are: William Hale Thompson (Republican), Robert M. Sweitzer (Democrat), Seymour Stedman (Socialist), John H. Hill (Prohibition).

Predict 700,000 Votes.

Owing to the vigorous campaign which has been conducted managers for the various candidates predict that approximately 700,000 votes will be cast.

Both democratic and republican candidates claim a majority of the vote, although at the same time admitting that it is an uncertain quantity. As women voted today for the first time at a majority election in Chicago, there are no figures as to why to base estimates of the number of women who may follow the heads of households in voting.

The weather is clear and warm, and the largest vote ever cast in Chicago is predicted.

The principal issue in the township elections today is the liquor question. Nearly 400 saloons, it is estimated, will be closed should the anti-saloon forces win. In addition to the saloons many beer peddlers' licenses in villages may be affected.

"Wet" and "Dry" Campaign.

For weeks a strenuous campaign has been conducted in the several townships. The anti-saloon forces are pinning their hopes on the woman's vote while in many localities the business men are being rallied to the liquor ticket on the argument that to force out the saloons would drive valuable trade to other places.

Among the most important places in which the vote is being taken are Danville, township, which includes the cities of Danville, Murphysboro and Kankakee.

In a number of townships today's election will be the first in which the city and village elections in which the license or no-license fight will figure. Among the cities and municipalities which vote on the liquor question April 20 are Ottawa, Dixon and Beardstown.

Under the Illinois license law if a township votes no license no city, village or other municipality in the township can permit the issuance of a liquor license. On the other hand, if the township votes for a license, the municipality within its boundaries can vote against license and declare themselves dry territory.

MOST OF MICHIGAN "DRY."

Prohibitionists Win 13 Out of 16,
Making 43 Counties Saloonless.

DETROIT, Mich., April 6.—With returns practically complete except from two counties where the result was doubtful, it was conceded today that the "dry" had won in thirteen of the sixteen Michigan counties voting on local option yesterday, thereby adding nine counties to Michigan's "dry" area and giving the state at least forty-three counties without saloons.

Anti-saloon leaders today were predicting statewide prohibition in Michigan two years hence.

Late returns increase the large majority won by the following republican state ticket: Justices of the supreme court, Aaron C. Sutherland and Flavius L. Brooks; university regent, Julius E. Beal and Frank B. Leland; superintendent of public instruction, Fred L. Keeler; members of state board of agriculture, William H. Wallace and I. Roy Waterbury; member of state board of education, Fred E. Jeffers.

Powerful New French Powder.

PARIS, April 6.—The Army Bulletin today makes the first official reference to the new powder which has been talked about mysteriously for months. The bulletin says that, without entering into details which cannot be divulged, it may be stated that the new explosive recently put into use doubles the explosive effect of the shells of three-inch guns.

Actor Dies at Theater; Heart Disease

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 6.—George C. Staley, an actor who was playing a part in a road company here, died suddenly of heart disease in his dressing room in a local theater last night. He recently joined the company to take the part vacant when John Fay Palmer of Cleveland fell dead during a performance at Trenton not long ago. He was forty-five years old.

Modern Family Physician

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Contains the best advice of twenty of the leading medical specialists of the world. You cannot afford to be without these books.

Two big beautiful volumes. Over 1000 pages. 40 illustrations. Many color cuts. Bound in Buckram. Good paper. Good type. Red and black leather labels.

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SOUND ROOSEVELT AS TO CANDIDATES

Plan Afoot Among Republicans
to Submit List to Him to
Win His Support.

AIM TO GUARD AGAINST A RECURRENCE OF 1912

Senator Weeks and Justice Hughes
Now Most Prominently Mentioned.
How Root Figures.

Activity to a degree unusual at so early a period in advance of the national campaign is current in republican presidential politics. The big men in the party are busying themselves unwisely in the preliminaries of candidate making and would-be Warwicks are as numerous as spring poets.

Much of the talk centers about Col. Roosevelt and his prospective attitude toward the old party. The publication in The Star some ten days ago of a report current at that time of the colonel's present frame of mind, which was described as being friendly toward any reasonably conservative and not radically reactionary candidate, barring William H. Taft, to be named by the republican national convention, has been followed by several interchanges between the colonel and friends in Washington.

Thus far nothing has been developed to controvert the accuracy of the statement reported in that publication. Col. Roosevelt is said to find acceptable to him nearly all of the men whose names recently have been mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination.

Plan Is to Submit Names.

This proposition is to have submitted to the colonel in a way which will make the proceedings authoritative—and, it might be said, official—the names of candidates and if he pronounces absolutely against one or more of them, declining to support them, to discourage further effort in behalf of such candidate or candidates.

While this suggestion is thought likely to meet with violent opposition from some of the ultra-standpatters, it is known to be in contemplation by other republicans of prominence who are desirous of guarding against a recurrence of 1912, and who, notwithstanding the designation of the big Moose party, still believe that Roosevelt's personality has a strong following in the country.

This does not mean, it is said, by any means that Col. Roosevelt will be asked to endorse a particular party with a candidate for President. Indeed, any attempt upon his part to dictate the nominee would meet with a storm of opposition.

It is simply a proposal, it is said, to guard against putting up a man whose candidacy would drive the colonel off the reservation at a time when there is so much good timber available from the forest of republicanism that he could be supported by Roosevelt.

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For Strong National Defense.

The statement is made by those in the colonel's confidence that he is as deeply interested in the question of platform and policy as in the candidacy. Col. Roosevelt is thought to be especially and most ardently in favor of a strong and militant policy of national defense, of an effective naval establishment and the upbuilding of the army.

Two men who are being most talked about in influential republican circles at this time are Senator Weeks of Massachusetts and Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court.

Senator Weeks is admitted to be going up in the list of favorites, and, as stated heretofore in The Star, his backers are concerned that he may now be trying to hold back his boom from premature exploitation.

Justice Hughes is said to be in a peculiar position. He deprecates talk about his possible nomination, and yet his name constantly is before him. Some of his friends are afraid that if the boomers keep on roping at him in an effort to drive him and brand him he will stampede plumb off the range.

Talk of Root Explained.

The talk about former Senator Root as New York's favorite son is explained thus: That Whitman is regarded as not yet ripe nor likely to develop sufficiently in the intervening time, and that moreover the party leaders in New York are not enthusiastic for him. In this situation it is said to be desirable that New York be framed up for some conservative and preparatory made to get a delegation that can be held intact.

Mr. Root's is declared to be a good



THE KAISER AND MEMBERS OF HIS STAFF. ONE OF THE OFFICERS HAS OBLIGINGLY LIT A MATCH AND IS HELPING THE KAISER WITH HIS CIGARETTE. THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN BACK OF THE BATTLE LINE IN THE NORTH OF FRANCE.

GERMANY LIKELY TO PREVENT SEPARATE PEACE FOR AUSTRIA

Dissensions in Hungary, Former Premier
Asserts, Will Be of No Benefit
to the Allies.

ROME, April 5, 9:15 p.m., via Paris, April 6.—An effort by Austria to conclude a separate peace is considered highly improbable by the Giornale d'Italia, which declares the military organization of the dual monarchy is in the hands of Germany, forming with her "only one body if not one soul."

FOE READY TO DIE, BUT NO SURRENDER

French Official Witness Tells
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Meuse District.

PARIS, April 6.—Combat at the Eparges, in the department of Meuse, March 18, 19 and 20, were no less brilliant and successful than the preceding engagements, according to the French official "eye-witness" in a report giving details of the battles on this part of the front.

Artillery Fire "Horrible."

"The most recent success," says the report, "was due to the intense artillery preparation, the very prompt assault and violent hand-to-hand fighting. In the trenches captured from the enemy in which our heavy artillery fire caused great excavations we found bodies cut up and half buried in earth."

Reconciled to Losses.

"Despite this one of the German prisoners asserted that he heard a German general say: 'We are ready to sacrifice a division, even an entire army corps of 100,000, but we must not give in.'"

"Official note relates feats performed by several officers and soldiers among them Private Roquet, who during a counter attack by the German, jumped on a parapet and killed seven of the enemy."

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SOFIA, Bulgaria, Saturday, April 3, via London, April 6.—The commander

ITALY, STILL HOPING FOR PEACE, PUSHING MILITARY PREPARATIONS

ROME, April 5, via Paris, April 6.—There had been no outward change in the situation regarding the maintenance of Italian neutrality, but military preparations are being pushed with ever-increasing vigor. Information obtained from reliable sources, however, is to the effect that negotiations are being continued, and that there yet is hope of reaching a satisfactory understanding so that war may be avoided.

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